## MUCH DEFECTIVE FRUIT CONDEMNED

Horticultural Inspector Throws Out 350 Bushels of Wormy Pears and Apples.

ACTION CAUSES CRITICISM.

Inspector Sorenson, However, Says Result Will be Marketing of Clean Fruit in Future.

the report of John P. Sorensen, horticultural inspector for Salt Lake county, for the month of October has been abmitted to the county commissioners. The report deals at length with the conion of 350 bushels of defective apples and pears sent into the Salt Lake market for sale, and is as follows. In the month of October about 10,000 In the month of October about 10,000 pushels of apples and about 500 bushels of pears arrived in Salt Lake City and were inspected. About 350 bushels of them were condemned and destroyed them were condemned and destroyed the coording to law. There were three cars from Colorado, only passable. There from Colorado, only passable. There cache valley; conditions very mixed, sarging from very good to poor, and a lot condenned. Then we had about 80 regonloads coming to market from the nding counties containing about the bushels, ranging the same as the torse, and as such averaging a greater

pedlers who went out in the country buying up wormy apples specially from Provo and pedling them bout town, but after we caught one lot fs bushels and dumped them in the ordan and another deputy caught one it between Sandy and Draper of 50 ushels which he destroyed, even lough the fellow tried hard to pass though the fellow tried hard to pass him by saying that he had a load of potatoes, and after another from the north with 20 bushels of bad apples, having some good on top to show off, had been intercepted, the pedlers have come to the conclusion that it is not a paying business to bring diseased with it own. Two wholesalers and not a paying business to bring diseased fruit to town. Two wholesalers and saveral retailers have also been caught with from three or four to 50 bushels cach, not passable. They are now more cautious about what they handle,

CRITICISM EXPECTED.

The enforcement of this law has caused a great deal of comment and criticism. That may be expected, but when the people will be able to buy clean apples for the same money they used to pay for wormy ones and the State of Utah takes its proper position in the fruit market of the world squal to the surrounding states and is able and willing to compete with them, then for the same money they comments will change and we will hear different story. Until that time which will be within a year or two) we shall have to grin and bear it, and take with good grace what is coming to us. "Two deputies have worked is days

sch this month, one mostly in the nurseries that have commenced to ship out trees, another assisting me, also visiting and inspecting stores and some-time helping me inspect car lots and in wing other work needed. Another dep-uly worked 11 days in the county; two others five days each and one two days. I have visited the early morning mar-kets also some nurseries and nearly all the wholesale stores, and I have also inspected carload lots."

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lnd., 3231. FINANCES OF STATE.

Treasurer Matson Files His Balance

Sheet for Month of October.

State Treasurer Matson has filed his October report with the state auditor. It shows the receipts for the month to It shows the receipts for the month to have been \$86,678.60, of which \$241,072.23 was the balance left over from the preceding month. The disbursements were: General fund, \$81,097.46; state district school fund, \$81,380.21; state fish and game fund, \$3,175.90; extermination of wild animais fund, \$232.44; county road school fund forest reserve, \$1,008.62; state lands fund account, principal and interest, \$8,236.91. Total, \$95,332.54.

The balance in the various funds is follows:

General fund, \$42,469.03; state district school, \$29,304.67; redemption fund. \$40,491.55; trust fund account, \$1,522.08; forest reserve, etc. \$1,755.74; extermination of wild animals, \$924.35; state fish and fame \$15,700.18 est reserve, etc., \$1,755.74; extermination of wild animals, \$924.35; state fish and game, \$28,706.48; suspense account, \$5,91; Aricultural college, \$2,091.42; deaf and dumb asylum, \$1,535.30; insane asylum, \$1,536.75; institution for blind, \$1,256.65; miners' bospital, \$21,561.82; state achool education, \$3,987.42; reform school, \$1,75,26; nubits buildings, \$21,296.44; res-\$18.36; public hulldings, \$21.296.44; reservoir fund, \$668.02; state school lands, \$13.576.26; school of mines, \$535.52; university, \$2.384.10; state roads fund, \$1,566.09; state bounty, 1908, \$431.36. Total, \$266.341.08 tal, \$266,341.06.

### PHONE TO CANADA.

Gen. Supt. Summers of the Bell Teleshone company has returned from Spoane and the north, where he went on a business trip. He made an announcement that will be regarded in this state isent that will be regarded in this state with marked interest, viz., that in a short time connections will have been made between the Bell company and the Canadian Telephone company so that Utah people can talk over the wires with friends and relatives in Alberta province. The American company has 39 miles yet to build, and the Canadian 59, a distance that will not require much time to bridge.

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## THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

beautiful Theima, daughter of the peas-ant Olaf Guldmar. As his wife, she went to his beautiful English home,

went to his beautiful English home, where she endured the hypocrisy and slander of supposed friends, who sought to destroy her perfect confidence in her husband. When overcome, she fled back to the Alten Fjerd, and was followed by her husband, who had learned the plot by which she had been victimized. On her arrival home she met her father just before he died, but did not tell him she had run away from Sir Phillip, thus allowing him to die in

Phillip, thus allowing him to die in peace. Her husband later found her and explained, all bringing about a

nappy ending. Willard Mack fills the part of Sir

Willard Mack fills the part of Sir Phillip with grace and naturalness, and Blanche Douglas, as Thelma, is very acceptable. Frederick Allen makes an ideal Olaf Guldmar, and Elmer Booth satisfies the audience in the difficult and rather disagreeable part of Sigurd, the dwarf. Ira B. Earle as George Lor-imer is good, as is Arline Aleine as Sir Francis Lennay L. d. Wardstell.

Francis Lennox. 1 dy Winsleigh's part is also well acted by Irene Out-trim. Anna McNaughton as Britta the rim. Anna McNaughton as Britta the maid, relieves the seriousness of the play in many places. The play runs all

BUNGALOW—When it comes to trained animals acts, the Bungalow this week has one that is well worth mentioning. It is "Barnes's Elephants," the act sent to the show house to take the place of Leon Morris & Co. The act has made a decided hit and is one of the best of its kind that has ever been here. The troupe of elephants consists of three fairly good sized animals, who open with cake walks, limping, dancing and standing on their heads. The second half of the entertainment is a barber shop scene, and the finals is a scene in a laundry. One thing that is very plain is that the trainer has complete control over the animals and they follow his command to the second.

Besides the elephants, there are five other good acts that will continue until Wednesday night, with a matines on

that day. Election returns will be read from

THUG COMES TO GRIEF.

Strong Arm Man Is Neatly Captured By His Intended Victim.

When a strong-arm man tried to

strong-arm J. R. Nelson, a merchant

of Mill Creek, at South Temple and

Third West streets, Monday night, Nelson gave him a half-Nelson and

until the patrol wagon arrived. When

until the patrol wagon arrived. When searched at the police station, the strong-arm man did not have in his possession a pocketbook containing \$10 in cash and a check for \$26, which Nelson claimed he had lost. Unable to account for the missing money and pocketbook in any other way, the police concluded that while Nelson was struggling with the thug another crook came up and picked Nelson's pockets. The strong-arm man denied that he had taken the money or the pocketbook. He gave the name of John Morgan. The police stated that a charge of robbery would

LECTURES ON GENEALOGY.

The lectures on genealogy are being well attended. Wednesday evening at the

L. D. S. university Prof. Christensen gave the second of this series, "Gen-

ealogy Among the Jews." A class was

organized at the B. Y. college at Logan

organized at the B. Y. college at Logan last Saturday evening. Mrs. Susa Young Gates giving the first lecture, treating of the "Science of Genealogy," outlining the scope of the 12 lessons, etc. Sunday morning, at the Stake Relief society conference at Provo Mrs. Elizabeth C. McCune spoke on "The Relation of Gonealogy to Relief Society Work," and Elder Joseph S. Peery gave an address on "Genealogy for Temple Work," These meetings were all well attended and much interest was aroused.

TO AILING WOMEN A Little Sound Advice Will Help

Many Sufferers in Utah.

No woman can be healthy and well

if the kidneys are sick. Poisons that pass off in the urine when the kidneys

are well are retained in the body when

the kidneys are sick. Kidneys and

bladder get inflamed and swoilen,

crowding the delicate female organs

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Kidney Pills, however, brought prompt relief and out of gratitude, I strongly recommend them."

of robbery would

ed that a charge of be placed against him.

the stage tonight.

goers were off electioneering, or because "The Man of the Hour" has tarried too long upon the road, or perhaps from both causes, the attendance at the theater last night, when the popular play made its third visit, was very disappointing to the management. Tonight, with the added attraction of election bulletins read from the stage it is confidently hoped that the business may bound back to somewhat near tho

may bound back to somewhat near the superb figures of last year.

"The Man of the Hour" is so timely, it teaches so admirable a lesson, and it so well holds up to scorn and indignation the methods of graft, with which our own city is infeated, that it is a pity our city administration from top to bottom, could not be induced to charter the house for an evening and sit through the salutary lesson that a view of the play affords. The corrupt bosses who try to make the mayor a puppet in of the play affords. The corrupt bosses who try to make the mayor a puppet in their hands, and who (on the stage at least) make a failure of their undertaking, the ward heeler types, the fraudulent contract system, and everything that makes city administrations here and elsewhere in America a stench in the mostrils of decemp records. in the nostrils of decent people—all are portrayed with a fidelity and vigor and with touches of humor and portrayals of character, which are in all ways admirable

mirable.

The honors again feil to Mr. Haney in the part of Phelan, but candid truth compels the statement that most of the cast fall far below those who have been seen in previous presentations.

Mr. Maitland made a manly young mayor, though there is still room for him to grow. Mr. Moore as Horrigan the boss, was strong, but not up to his predecessors. Mr. Hewitt, as Thompson, did effective word. The ladles showed a predecessors. Mr. Hewitt, as Thompson, did effective word. The ladies showed a special falling off and Miss Winthrop's Dallas was more that of the school girl graduate than the experienced acand scenery were up to the old standards.

The Man of the Hour' will run to right, tomorrow afternoon and evening, and will be followed by the popular actor Chauncey Olcott, who comes in his new musical production "Ragged Robin," Thursday evening.

ORPHEUM—"Circumstantial Evidence," the big card at the Orpheum this week, presents some fairly effective comedy with its diversified touches of human nature. It is an expose of a jury room after the jury has been out 12 hours on a murder case. John J. Williams, who played here back in the days of the Wonderland, is the chief fun-maker. A quartet furnishes some alleged music and a little diversion is found in a quarrel-some poker game by the true and

some poker game by the true and honest jurors.

While the game is in progress George B. Thompson is arguing that the other 11 men who stand out for conviction are the most stubborn men in the world. Finally, a telegram comes to him, telling of his wife's death. With pure imagination, he relates a case of circumstantial evidence showing how easy it is to mistake natural actions for guilty deeds. In the end the 11 men are won over, and the real murderer is found to be a member of the jury.

Ed Wynn ran away with a good deal of the laughter with his "Rah, Rah, Rah"—Who pays my bill?" Pa and Ma. Al Lee makes a good "feeder" for the act. Wynn is a good college take-off and it isn't what he does that is so funny but the way he does it.

Rosa Crouch, and George Welsh do some lively comedy, a bit of singing, and some acrobitic denoring of the

Rosa Crouch, and George Weish do some lively comedy, a bit of singing, and some acrobatic dancing of the knockout variety, which certainly taxes their endurance.

"The Military Maid, Eva Mudge," gave a clever exhibition of rapid character changes. With it she mixes some sprightly dancing, and a blending of catchy songs. This makes up one of the most wholesome acts on the bill.

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Charles Montrell does a bit of juggling. He has an assistant, a black face boy who is as awkward as Montrell is clever, the former spending most of his time breaking up the dishes. Montrell does a variety of work which pleased the audience.

Lew Wells opens the bill with a funny stunt some of which is entirely foolish. He seems to have an endless resource of humor. Besides, he gives some good music on the saxaphone to round out his turn.

Fraulein Katchen Loisett has some trained birds, a clever mimic dog, and entertains with some good songs. This closes the bill and it is worth seeing.

COLONIAL—At the Colonial last night "The Sunny Side of Broadway" was given to a large and representative audience, which sat through the fun, froile and lively music of the comedy frolic and lively music of the comedy with evident enjoyment. It is a skit written chiefly to provoke laughter, without regard to plot or probability, and laughter was the goal achieved at least last night, to any author's satisfaction. It is hard to single out any special one as the chief fun-maker; all the cast are that, and the two Irishmen and the Fiebrews spread great gasts of it throughout the play.

The volces of the principals are hardly up to the average, but the male chorus work is good. The girls are pretty, their costumes throughout chic, and the entire presentation went last

and the entire presentation went las night with a vim and spirit that kep the audience in a breeze of merrimen The piece goes for the remainder of the week.

GRAND—A good show is that presented this week by the Willard Mack stock company, and in many respects it compares favorably with any presentation of "Theima" seen here. The assignment of the various parts in the cast has produced a play which is more evenly presented perhaps than any undertaken by the company. It may be questioned whether one or two members are quilte as happy in their interpretations and acting as they have been in oher plays, but for all that the production as a whole must be termed an artistic success.

The play is founded on a love story which began in the fjords of Norway, \* \* \*

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CONGRESSMEN DUE

Committee Is Making a Tour of the West Investigating Various Irrigation Projects.

Salt Lake tomorrow night will have as its guests the congressional com mittee which is making a tour of the west investigating the various irrigation projects now under course of construction and those proposed. The party left Denver Sunday night and is looking over the Colorado reclamation

conditions en route.

Senator Sutherland is in charge of

Senator Sutherland is in charge of the committee, which with Gov. Spry will meet the visiting party at Thistle. A short stop will be made at Spanish Fork, where an entertainment is on the program. The party will leave this city Thursday noon for California and the other coast states.

Senator Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, who is chairman of the committee, is enthusiastle over the possibilities of doing big things for reclamation during the coming session of Congress. He says that the east has become alive to the importance of the vast undeveloped fields of the west and will give support to measures for its development.

#### "BETTERMENT OR BOOZE,"

Title of a Snappy Prohibition Publication Printed in Provo.

"Betterment or Booze," is the title of an excellent booklet published by the Prohibition interests in Provo, and justiv called "A Journal of Civic Advancement." It is a political document issued to show the virtues of prohibition, moral, civic and economic, and particularly is designed to impress on the minds of the local electorate the necessity of choosing city officers who will enforce the prohibitory law which goes into effect Jan. I.

The publication says:

Provo is the key to prohibition in Itah. Make Provo and Itah county dry and it will be only the matter of a short time till the whole state will fall in line. The Republican candidates for mayor, attorney and justice are exceptionally strong men, who can be depended upon to enforce the prohibition laws to the very letter.

Furthermore: Drunkenness was the sole cause of divorce in 38,516 cases. It was a cause in combination with some other cause in 17,765 cases. Therefore it was a direct cause either alone or in combination with other causes in 54,218 cases. Hence 20 per cent of all divorces is due to drink. the Prohibition interests in Provo, and

Election Returns.

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#### COUNTY BALANCE SHEET.

The report of County Treasurer John A. Groesbeck for October shows a balance in the country treasury of \$20,457.17 at the close of the month. The report was submitted to the board or county commissioners Monday, and shows that on Oct. I there was a balance of \$38,-689.74 on hand; during the month the sum of \$24,862.02 was received, making a total of \$33,551.77. During the month \$33,094.69 was disbursed, leaving a balance of \$20,-457.17.

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#### UNIVERSITY NEWS

and milling department at the univer-sity has resigned in order to devote his entire time to practical work in the mining camps of the state.

For the first time in its history the university of Utah has a complete band organization.

M. J. Abbey has returned from Ephraim, where he had charge of the teachers' institute last Friday and Sat-

Profs. Moslah Hall and Howard M. Driggs have returned from Vernal, where they conducted a county teachers institute.

The first reading of the play to be presented by the University Dramatic club was given yesterday by Prof. Bab-

The French circle, comprised of ambitious students, is meeting in the music room this afternoon for the purpose of outlining the sessions for this

Parts were assigned the university thespians this morning and the can-didates will be given a tryout Thurs-day week when in all probability the cast will be decided upon.

#### SALT LAKE AS A COMER.

Eastern Capitalists Predict City Destined to be Oue of Four Largest.

Eighteen representatives of the Lase Land & Development Co, of St. Paul were in town for a few hours Monday afternoon en route east from a horihwestern trip of observation. The company owns 8,000 acres of fruit lands and leases thousands of acres in Canada. During the trip, the party invested in several thousand more Oregon acres which looked good to them. Vice President E. L. Meyer of the company, who is with the party, said he is willing to believe with the late Mr. Harriman, that New York. Chicago, Sait Lake and San Francisco are to be the four greatest American cities of the future. and & Development Co. of St. Paul were

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